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## 'Cagney & Lacey' to star MSSD's Terrylene Theriot

Actress and MSSD graduate Terrylene Theriot will make her television debut Feb. 16 in the role of Michelle Bennet, a deaf teenage fugitive, in "The Right To Remain Silent," an episode of the CBS television series "Cagney and Lacey."

While still a student at MSSD, Theriot appeared in several of the school's Theatre Arts productions, including "West Side Story" and "Godspell." In 1984 she wrote "Imagine," a one-act play that, with George Segal in a leading role, won the 1984 National Committee/Arts for the Handicapped award sponsored by the Kennedy Center. The play will be given a workshop production at London's Royal Court Theatre this spring in anticipation of a mainstage production.

Theriot was the first deaf student to be accepted at Northwestern University's Drama Department, where she played a lead role in "Conference of the



(Left to right) Tyne Daly, Terrylene Theriot and Sharon Gless in "Cagney and Lacey" scene.

Birds." She currently attends the Santa Monica Dance Center, and recently made her film debut in "Good to Go."

The young actress said she was challenged by the role of a murder suspect in "The Right To Remain Silent," and was grateful for the opportunity to

help shatter the "poor Bambi" image of deaf people.

The Emmy-winning television series, starring Sharon Gless as detective sergeant Christine Cagney and Tyne Daly as detective Mary Beth Lacey, airs at 10 p.m.

## Current, former CADS staffers main authors of new book

A new book entitled "Deaf Children in America," edited by Arthur Schildroth of the Center for Assessment and Demographic Studies (CADS) and Michael Karchmer of the Gallaudet Research Institute (GRI), was recently published by College-Hill Press of San Diego, a division of Little, Brown and Company of Boston.

Of the 14 contributing authors, all but four are or have been on the staff of CADS. The other four are researchers within the Gallaudet community.

The resource presents and interprets selected data gathered in the Annual Survey of Hearing Impaired Children and Youth, described as the most exhaustive study in the world of the demographics, audiological status and educational status of the United States' hearing impaired population from birth through age 21. The contributors draw on a 15-year data base in describing the children, services available to them, details of their audiological history and trends in education of hearing impaired

students across the country.

Schildroth is a senior research associate at CADS. Co-editor Karchmer is associate dean for research at Gallaudet and administrator of GRI. He was director of CADS from 1978 to 1985.

Contributors include Judith Harkins, director of GRI's Technology Assessment Program; Donald Moores, director of GRI's Center for Studies in Education and Human Development (CSEHD); Thomas Kluwin, research scientist in CSEHD; I. King Jordan, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of psychology; Steve Wolk, professor of educational foundations and research; Thomas Allen, director of CADS;

Carol Bloomquist, research scientist in the area of tests and measurements at CADS; Brenda Rawlings, senior research associate at CADS; Susan King, coordinator of data systems for GRI; Peter Ries, statistician at the National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS) in Hyattsville, Md.; Scott Campbell Brown, research scientist at NCHS; and Anthony Wolff, part-time research scientist at CADS and clinical psychologist in Annapolis, Md. Sue A. Hotto of CADS is also listed as editorial assistant.

"Deaf Children in America" is available for \$29.50 plus \$2.50 postage and handling from College-Hill Press, 4284 41st St., San Diego, CA 92105, 1-800-854-2541.



Rep. Steny Hoyer (D-Md., left) chats with Gallaudet Press' retiring managing editor Leonard Lane and his wife, Daisy at a luncheon in Lane's honor Jan. 30. Lane worked here more than 11 years.

## Lee one of 44 named to NCAA presidential body

President Jerry C. Lee was recently elected to a four-year term on the Presidents Commission of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). He is one of 44 presidents of colleges and universities across the country on the commission.

The Presidents Commission will hold a special convention in Dallas June 29-30 to take up such issues as cutting costs and maintaining a proper balance between athletic and academic programs.

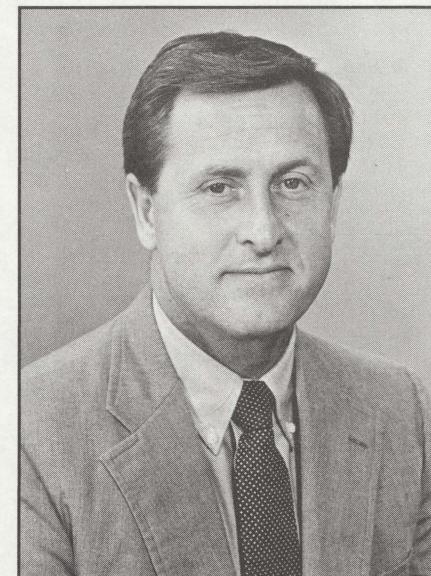
This is the second special convention called by the Presidents Commission in its three-year existence. In June 1985, a special convention nearly unanimously passed rules on integrity, including the now-famous "death penalty" for a school that commits two major NCAA rules violations in five years.

During the Dallas convention, the commission will seek to base the maximum number of allowable scholarships on a school's graduation rate. It also is expected to seek reductions in the length of athletic seasons, the number of athletic scholarships and the size of coaching staffs. The commission may also move to shorten or eliminate spring football practice.

"I am extremely pleased that my peers have selected me to serve on this commission," said Dr. Lee. "I am similarly pleased that the presidents are now re-examining intercollegiate sports, and I look forward to participating in this important process."

The commission is chaired by University of Maryland Chancellor John B. Slaughter. Also serving on the Presidents Commission from the Washington area is the Rev. William J. Byron, president of Catholic University.

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President Jerry C. Lee

## Next TDD-athon begins mid-Feb.

The second bi-annual TDD-athon sponsored by the Development Office will begin next week, focusing on alumni who were not contacted and did not make a pledge or donation in the past six months.

Feb. 16, 17, 19, 23, 24, 26 and March 3 and 5 are the dates set for the event. According to Mal Grossinger, coordinator of the Alumni Annual Fund (AAF), Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings were found to be the most effective in terms of volunteer participation and money pledged.

The volunteers will again use the computer technology introduced during last November's TDD-athon. Participants will be served dinner and drinks in Benson Hall's commuter lounge beginning at 6 p.m. before going to the computer lab in Hall Memorial Building where the calls will be made.

"The AAF is running 112 percent ahead of last year," said TDD-athon chair Tom Mentkowski. "We are going for a record-breaking year."

## Martin heads planning for national convention

David Martin, dean of the School of Education and Human Services, is serving as chair of the planning committee for the 1987 American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE) conference to be held Feb. 12 to 15 in Washington, D.C.

The AACTE is a national association of 719 higher education institutions committed to the improvement of teacher education. The conference, entitled "The Professional Imperative: Educational Excellence for All," will be in Washington for the first time.

"I cannot imagine a more fitting theme for a conference being held in this area," said Dr. Martin. "A number of D.C. metropolitan exemplary teacher education programs will be presented to illustrate excellence in this era of criticism and calls for reform."

Members of the Gallaudet Dance Company will perform Feb. 14 at a reception for Norene Daly, AACTE president, and William Gardner, president-elect.



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G & G restaurant owner Mustafa Ayyad (left) receives closed-captioned decoder from SBG President Scott Bailey. Looking on are SBG officers Gabe Valdivieso and Chris Intromasso.

## SBG hopes TV decoder will help mend fences between students & restaurant

G & G's Italian Villa has traditionally been a place where Gallaudet students, faculty and staff found time to unwind after hitting the books, whether of the academic or business kind.

Located at the corner of Florida Avenue and 5th Street, the restaurant has always offered cuisine and atmosphere far removed from campus routine.

Considering this, few Gallaudet alumni would find it surprising that the University's Student Body Government (SBG) invited G & G's owner, Mustafa Ayyad, to the campus recently so that SBG President Scott Bailey could present him with a closed-captioning device to be used in the restaurant.

However, rather than a celebration of their historical relationship, the gift represented a reconciliation between a segment of the student population and G & G's management.

According to freshman Christopher Intromasso, SBG public relations director, the students had a twofold purpose in presenting Ayyad with the decoder. "We wish to say we are sorry for some of the students' behavior at G & G's, and we want to encourage student patronization."

"In the past, Gallaudet people came to G & G's to relax, enjoy their meal and socialize," said Ayyad. "It was like a family affair. People greeted each other with hugs and handshakes." Today's students are different, said Ayyad, who bought the restaurant six years ago.

With his two brothers, Hamid and Rahim, Ayyad sought to attract Gallaudet students, several times employing deaf students as waiters, waitresses and bartenders (a student currently tends bar). "But they don't stay long, he said. "Almost 100 percent of the time Gallaudet student employees say they are quitting because Gallaudet students don't tip enough."

"Other customers are staying away to avoid the students' annoying behavior. This is hurting business. But we don't want to bar Gallaudet students, we just want them to behave better," said Ayyad.

Some students have complained that they are not treated well at G & G's. "Students say that there are communication problems and that G & G's employees are unfriendly," said Intromasso. "Complaints from both sides began at about the same time."

Ayyad said he spent close to \$200,000 on renovations, including a new bar, a ten-foot video screen and an upstairs night club to attract and satisfy Gallaudet students as well as other customers. The SBG members agreed that using a decoder with one of G & G's three TVs will help satisfy deaf students.

Intromasso said that he and sophomore Jody Trojan, SBG assistant public relations director, will meet with Ayyad on a regular basis to discuss any future problems.

## Lee elected to NCAA commission

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Dr. Lee is one of 11 representatives of NCAA Division III institutions serving on the commission; there are 11 Division II members and 22 Division I members.

Ted Tow, assistant executive director of the NCAA and staff liaison to the Presidents Commission, said, "The commission provides meaningful involvement of presidents in major policy issues in collegiate athletics. We think it has much greater stature and clout than just an advisory body."

Tow said that the commission has the power to "review anything that goes

on in the NCAA. It can put any topic of concern on an agenda for the NCCA Council—our board of directors—or for any NCAA convention."

The commission can also order studies of any intercollegiate athletics issues; propose changes in NCAA rules; call a special convention of the NCAA and determine the order of the agenda for a convention; and mandate that there be a roll call vote on any item. A new authority established in January enables the Presidents Commission to approve the hiring of the NCAA executive director.

## Cultural diversity focus of activities

To celebrate Cultural Diversity Month at Gallaudet, several events are being offered during February, sponsored by the University Center, the Office of International Student Services (units of Student Affairs) and several student groups.

A brown bag luncheon meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 18 from noon to 1 p.m. in the art exhibit room of the Ely Center. The meeting will provide an opportunity for all faculty and staff interested in international/intercultural relations to meet.

The month's activities will also include a series of intercultural lectures and an international fair.

Anyone planning to attend the luncheon or wanting more information should contact Hillel Goldberg at the University Center, x5144, or Eloise Mollok at the Office of International Student Services, x5638.

## Announcements

As part of a lecture series entitled "Criminal Justice and the Deaf," Pedro Acevedo of the New York Society for the Deaf will present "The Street Scene and the Deaf Criminal" Feb. 12 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Merrill Learning Center, room LN11, and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the University of Maryland, Lefrak Hall, room 2166. For more information call Daphne Gallmon in the National Academy x5095.

The President's Council on Deafness (PCD) will hold an open meeting in "Ole Jim" Feb. 19 at 4:30 p.m.

A 30-hour Weekend Certificate Program on "Hearing Loss and Aging: An Interdisciplinary Approach" will be held in the Learning Center, room LN 11 on five Saturdays beginning Feb. 21. To register, or for more information, call Maureen Durkin, coordinator, Special Populations Program, National Academy, x5095.

## Jobs Available

Below are recently listed staff openings. For a complete list, call the job recording, x5358 or x5359 (TDD).

**AUDIO SYSTEMS ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN:** Sensory Communication Research Laboratory

**MECHANIC III:** Physical Plant

**FOREIGN LANGUAGE TEACHERS:** Foreign Languages Department

## Classified Ads

**FOR SALE:** RCA 13" color TV, good cond \$170; Sony 5" portable B&W TV with AM/FM, \$120; Kelty backpack, \$60. Call Tan, x5590 days or 544-3586 (TDD) eves.

**WANTED:** Female roommate to share furnished 2-BR, 2 bath apt. in Forestville area near shopping, 20 min. from Kendall Green. W/W carpeting, AC, W/D, pool. \$300/mo. Call Lori, x5327 days or (301) 420-7993 eves.

**FOR RENT:** 2-BR condo in Arlington overlooking park, bike path. Minutes from Rt. 50, short drive to Kendall Green. Call Joan Ehrlich, x5044 or x4049.